

The Secret of "Y" Success
is "Y" Spirit

THE Y NEWS

Everybody Out To The
Football Game!

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921.

VOL. I.

B. Y. U. FORMALLY INAUGURATES PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT DELIVERS INAUGURAL ADDRESS

INTEREST IS BUILDING GOOD UNIVERSITY NOT LARGE ONE

ne Cannot Look Toward
Future of University With-
out Enthusiasm," Says Pres-
ident Harris.

We have met today as friends of
great institution—an institution
founded under inspiration, founded
the rock of truth, and dedicated
the welfare of mankind. Those
who have been privileged to dwell
in the sacred halls of this sanctuary
learning and have received in-
spiration and inspiration from its
halls have gone out into the
world and become leaders among
men. A person who travels through
intermountain states and be-
comes acquainted with the prominent
men and women is sure to be struck
by the fact that so many of them
are at some time in their lives com-
ing under the influence of the Brigham
Young University. They may have
been guided by the follies of thought-
lessness when by some good for-
tune they were turned toward this
institution. No sooner had they come
under the influence of a Maeser, a
Harris, or a Brimhall than they began
to live in its true relations.

Volumes might be written of the
influence of those earlier days. It
is a romance to us now, but in
those days it was stern reality. It
often privation on the part of
students and faculty. The
physical equipment of the institution
meager, but it possessed what
amounted to money could buy; a
ideal coupled with a devotion
to the part of the faculty that was
less than sublime. These
efforts brought forth tremen-
dous results, and we are proud to-
day to honor those who have gone
on.

Proud as we are of the record of
the past, our chief duty today is
to the present and the future. Yesterday
its own problems; today its own
flexibilities, and tomorrow its own
studies. For this reason it is
essential to keep our eyes upon the
wing dawn of the future rather
than in the golden sunset of the past.
Remembering with pride the ac-
complishments of a half century, we
stand facing the rising sun ask-
ing ourselves the question: "What
the future?"

In this position we cannot help
be conscious of the grave
possibilities that are upon our
shoulders and we cannot refrain
from offering a fervent prayer for
aid in discharging the duties
of our calling with wisdom and in-
tegrity.

By its very name a university
implies universal knowledge. It
does not concede that any particu-
larly of fact is worthy of attention
by some other type of learning
should be excluded. And yet many
called universities attempt to dis-
seminate against many of the most
elemental truths in God's great
verse. Many there are who would
nate any study of God or of
mortal laws and yet those who have
de a study of these things find
in just as tangible and worthy of
study and analysis as are the physical
sciences of the world.

Nor would we limit those who
all receive the benefits of educa-
tion. We have not patience with the
theory that some are born to be
saved and others to be damned. Like-
ness there seems to be no foundation
for the belief held by some that only
a select few should receive the
benefits of education while the great
majority of mankind must be con-
demned to eternal ignorance. Educa-
tion should be universal in its bene-
fits and all the world should be made
better by its teachings.

In this as in everything else, how-

FIRST LYCEUM IS EXCELLENT

The large, expectant audience,
which attended the first number of
the Lyceum Friday evening, was
more than delighted by the famous
Master of Piano, Godowsky. The
people of Provo seldom have the
opportunity of coming in contact with
the world's greatest artist, and
Godowsky's appearance as one of the
world's greatest pianists was wel-
comed with true appreciation and en-
thusiasm.

Very few pianists could have held
the absolute attention of such a large
mixed audience, through a two hours'
recital, as did Mr. Godowsky. Dur-
ing his entire rendition, the audience
sat as if spell-bound.

Besides the wonderful soul expres-
sion which marked the playing,
the memory work and supreme technique
of the artist was most marvelous. His
entire program was given by memory,
and represented about one hundred
and twenty-eight pages of memory
work. Depachmann, says of his
technique: "It is the most wonder-
ful piece of work I have ever seen."

Mr. Godowsky's program was well
selected. His interpretation of
Chopin's compositions proved that
he is indeed a master of this com-
poser. Among his own compositions,
the "Music Box" was especially ap-
preciated, and "Alt Wien," and "Ter-
pischorean Vindobona," were received
with loud applause.

Greetings From Alumni Association

The officers of the Alumni Asso-
ciation take this opportunity of ex-
tending to our visiting members greetings
and a most hearty welcome. We are
proud of everyone of you and it is
always a source of great pleasure to
have you pay the old Alma Mater a
visit. The institution is yours as
much as ever. We hope you use it
often.

The old school has been given a
new impetus. Its future was never
brighter. With your support its
growth and possibilities of service to
mankind are almost unlimited. We
hope you will always seek opportu-
nities to aid in the great work which
it is destined to do.

HERALD R. CLARK, President.
KEFER B. SAULS, Secretary.

Heber J. Grant Sends Telegram

Heber J. Grant, President of the
Church and the Board of Trustees,
who was unable to be at the exercises
in connection with Stephen L. Rich-
ards sent the following telegram:

Received at Provo, Utah
Ra. Elmhurst N. Y. Oct. 16, 1921.
Adam S. Bennion:
Care of Thomas Taylor, Provo, Utah
Please convey to assembled friends
of the University our felicitations upon
the auspicious inaugural of its new
President. To President Harris extend
our congratulations and blessing. His
undertaking so well begun abounds
in almost incomparable opportunity
for splendid service. In him the faculty
and his administration we repose
full confidence. Mindful of the firm
foundation laid for the University,
the worth President and inspiring
service of its master teachers of the
past cognizant of the factors now
contributing to its advancement we
predict for this great educational in-
stitution of the Church a glorious
future.

Heber J. Grant,
Stephen Richards

Don't wait for an opportunity—
make one. Don't wait for help—
help yourself. Don't try to wish your-
self ahead—only delay your start. It
is not the size, but the use made of
an opportunity that counts.

FOOTBALL MEN TO PLAY THEIR FIRST COLLEGE GAME

Many People Are Anxious To Know What Will Be The Outcome Of The Con- test.

The Y's football men will meet
their equals, of the University of
Utah, today on the Timp field, in the
greatest football game ever played by
the Brigham Young University. It
is the history making game of this
institution because it is the first time
a football team of college standing
has ever represented the B. Y. U.
against a similar team from a sister
school. For this reason, if we win,
our victory may justly be celebrated;
if we lose we lose to equals and we
may not excuse our defeat.

Many people may be wondering
now which team will win. Of course,
the next few hours will tell the story,
better than the most expert dossier
could be expected to do. However,
it is permissible and altogether
rather cast a line over contestants in
order to estimate their chances of
success. In this case there is very
little upon which to base our "dope,"
as neither team has played any games
with equals this year.

We give the line-up here, but what's
in a name? "That which is called a
line" (or a football player) by any
other name would sound as sweet.

We haven't even the weights of the
men to judge by. And in modern
football, weight isn't everything, by
any manner of means.

We can say this, however, the
University of Utah Freshman team
that will compete here today with the
mighty "Y" men is composed of a
number of old high school stars.
Some of them have had four years
of football under very competent
coaches. A number of them com-
peted in the state tournament last
year. They are eleven selected from
a school of 2500 students. Most of
them, no doubt, are Freshmen; but
many of them may be old college
stars who have come to the Univer-
sity of Utah from other institutions
of equal standing, but who are as yet
ineligible to play on the regular
Varsity team. Most of them have
been schooled where football has been
the major sport and are well ac-
quainted with the game from without as
well as from within the team. They have
had the privilege of scrimmaging with
one of the best teams in the state,
their own Varsity team, under the di-
rection of one of the best coaches in
the state. Four of them are from the
East Side High School where they
met and defeated the best high
schools in the country; three are from
Jordan; one from Eureka; one from
Tampa; one from Washington. Thus
we "size up" our worthy opponents
of the Crimson jackets.

Perhaps a word about the "Y" men
will be of benefit to those who are
less acquainted with them than we
ourselves. The Blue and White team
is made up of some weighty, shifty,
men. Most of them, however, are
green. I should say, were green.
They are not now. When football
practice first started this fall many of
them of one of the best coaches in
the state. Four of them are from the
Little Red Riding Hood racing with
the wolf. Some of them had never
even seen a football or a football
game before, having been schooled in
those parts of the state where the
game is not played. A few of them
have had some experience here at the
Brigham Young University and else-
where, but the majority of the squad
were innocents of any football know-
ledge. Simmons, the captain, is the
most experienced of the lot. He has
had two years of football. The team,
under Coach Twitchell, has had one
regular game with a high school
team, and one practice game with
Lehi. It's eleven men have been
chosen from a student body of five
or six hundred.

With all of these facts in mind
every fan may form his own opinion.
(Continued on page 8, Col. 4)



DR. FRANKLIN S. HARRIS
—who has just been inaugurated
President of the Brigham Young
University.

"PEG O' MY HEART" TO BE FIRST PLAY ON NEW STAGE

Dramatic Art Department Has Bigger and Better Campaign Outlined Than Ever Before.

The official opening of the new
stage in College Hall will take place
on November 4th, when the college
play "Peg O' My Heart" will be pre-
sented.

The stage will be complete in every
way. A new set of scenery is now
nearing completion, and the lighting
system of the stage rivals any in
Provo. The shading and dimming
effects are exceptionally good.

The Dramatic Art Department has
a bigger, better, and broader pro-
gram outlined this year than ever be-
fore. Four college plays and fifteen
one-act plays are scheduled. One of
the four plays will go south, as in
the past two years; and one will take
a new route north, taking in over a
score of towns through Utah and
Idaho.

Plays and programs are one of the
most efficient means of advertising
for both the school and the Dramatic
Art Department.

Anyone interested in plays and pro-
grams, whether or not they belong
to the Dramatic Art Department will
receive due consideration if they will
hand their names to Regina Hughes
or Lavon Billings.

Dr. Lyman Gives Church Message

In absence of the Presidency of the
Church and the Church board of ed-
ucation, Dr. Lyman delivered their
messages.

"The history of the B. Y. U. is an
extremely interesting one," said
Dr. Lyman. "The interest of the pub-
lic could be told no more forcefully
than by the present audience which
includes personal representatives of
all the Church and public school sys-
tems and leading citizens from
throughout the state.

"Out of this institution have come
many of those who hold prominent
positions. Men who stand first in
medicine, law, education and business
were produced by the B. Y. U.

"It is the spirit of Karl G. Maeser
that has made for the greatness of
this school. When Dr. Maeser was
asked what he meant by his word of
honor, he said, 'If I am in a prison
cell, inclosed in iron bars, there may
be some chance, sometime of my
escape out. But I have a chalk line
around me and I have given my word
of honor not to get out, I never can,
I would die first.'

He concluded with the statement
to President Harris, "Welcome, you
are engaged in a tremendous work.
May there rest upon you the same
glorious spirit that rested upon Presi-
dents Maeser, Cluff and Brimhall.
All of these be upon you as a bless-
ing. May we go forward swiftly to-
ward success."

DEBATING PROGRAM LARGEST PLANNED IN B. Y. HISTORY

Letters Asking For Debates Have Been Sent To The Various Universities Of The Country.

The largest debating program ever
attempted by the B. Y. U. is being
planned for this year. It is the pur-
pose of the manager to send teams
both East and West in addition to the
triangle debates.

Every effort is now being extend-
ed to secure a debate with Harvard,
Princeton, Columbia, or Yale Uni-
versities. If successful, this debate
will probably take place during the
Christmas holidays. Several other
schools, including Leland Stanford
University of Southern California,
and the University of Nevada have
been written to for debates. Some
favorable replies have already been
received.

Debating will be set in full swing
at the "Y" on October 24th when the
question for the Utah State Triangle
Debate will be made known.

The class series in debating will
take place before November 3rd, and
on November 4th the "tryout" for
the Triangle Debate will be held. This
early selection of teams, it was
thought, was necessary to allow suf-
ficient time before the Triangle De-
bates which are scheduled for Jan-
uary 13th. The U. A. C. will send a
team here, and the B. Y. U. team will
go to the U. of U. at Salt Lake City.

INSTALLMENT OF PRESIDENT

Vice President T. N. Taylor, rep-
resenting the Board of Trustees, for-
mally installed President Harris in
the following words:

"President Harris,
The Trustees of the Brigham
Young University tender to you the
Presidency of this great school with
full confidence that you will maintain
its traditions; uphold and emphasize
its great mission in the world—that
of spiritual and scholastic eminence,
with the prayer in our hearts that he
who holds the destiny of mankind
will ever guide you."

President Brimhall Gives Address

"I remember how I felt on one oc-
casion when Dr. Widstoe was taken
from us," said President Brimhall in
his address in the Tabernacle this
morning. It seemed that the cream
of Israel was taken, but now it does
not only seem, but is that the cream
has been brought to us with Presi-
dent Franklin S. Harris.

President Brimhall told of the
double importance of today, in addi-
tion to being Founder's Day, it is
also Inauguration Day.

He reviewed parts of the School's
history: how it had begun forty-six
years ago and had grown to be a
leading institution.

"President Abram O. Smoot," he
said, "was the school's financial father,
who in times of distress carried the
little educational world on." He
further explained that upon President
Smoot's departure "Uncle" Jesse
Knight assumed financial responsibility
and Joseph Murdock and Stephen
L. Chipman, too have been full of
the spirit of service.

The leaders of the school have been
inspired by God. And their efforts
have been felt by many.

When Dr. Winship was asked by
a prominent man in Idaho, which was
the best school on earth, he answered,
"The Brigham Young University,
for it does most for building a char-
acter."

President Brimhall concluded with
a portion of the hymn, "The Morning
Breaks, the Shadows flee,
Lo Zion's standard is unfurled
The dawning of a brighter day
Majestic rises on the world."
"David O. McKay said of our super-
intending Bennion 'none better' I
re-echo that statement for President
Franklin S. Harris."

MEMORABLE EVENTS ON 46 TH ANNIVERSARY

TEACHERS GO TO CONVENTION

A general call has been issued to all
teachers of the Church schools to
meet in Salt Lake City Wednesday
and Thursday next. The school sys-
tem now consists of one university,
seven normal colleges and ten acad-
emies. Affiliated with these are a
growing number of seminaries.

All Church school teachers are
members of the Utah Educational As-
sociation, which has its sessions the
following Friday and Saturday. The
two conventions of teachers should
prove most profitable to the educa-
tional future of Utah. The talks and
papers of the Church schools have
been so planned and assigned that
there will be no duplication of impor-
tant subject matter and Superintendent
Bennion urged that all teachers at-
tend their departmental sessions.

The first session for the Church
teachers will be held in Barratt Hall
Wednesday evening and all students
of the University who are in Salt
Lake City at the time are invited to
attend. While the invitation is not
general, any students of the B. Y. U.
are welcome to the department ses-
sion which will be held during the
morning and afternoon of Thursday.

The convention will be conducted
under the following departmental
sessions: English, History and Social
Science, Science and Mathematics,
Home Economics, Physical Education,
Oral Expression, and Commercial
studies. The chairmanship of several
of these departments have been as-
signed to members of the B. Y. Uni-
versity faculty.

Reorganization of Alumni Association

The B. Y. U. Alumni Association
which for past years has been prac-
tically unorganized, is being organ-
ized into an active and powerful as-
sociation. There are about 200 gradu-
ates of this institution. All of these,
or as many as can be located, are to
be sent letters and invited to join
the association.

Letters Received By President

Letters of congratulation and
acknowledgment of receipt of invi-
tations have been received by Presi-
dent Harris from the following
schools:

- University of Nevada.
- University of Montana.
- University of Utah.
- University of Pennsylvania.
- Whitman College.
- Northwestern University.
- State College of Washington.
- University of Arkansas.
- University of Notre Dame.
- Pennsylvania State College.
- University of California.
- Pomona College.
- Armour Institute of Technology.
- University of Denver.
- Mills' College.
- University of Oregon.
- University of Illinois.
- University of Vermont.
- Colorado Woman's College.
- New York State College of Agri-
culture at Cornell University.
- Kansas State Agricultural College.
- Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.
- University of Arizona.
- Indiana University.
- University of South Dakota.
- University of Nebraska.
- Regis College.
- Occidental College.
- University of Wyoming.
- Leland Stanford Junior University.
- Dartmouth University.
- Iowa State Teachers College.
- Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
- Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.
- Bryn Mawr College.
- Utah Agricultural College.
- Brigham Young College.
- Williamite University.

(Continued on page 8, Col. 3)

FIRST PRES. FORM- ALLY INAUGURATED IN UTAH

Provo City Decorated in Red, White and Blue; Merch- ants' Windows Display University Colors.

The forty-sixth anniversary of the
founding of the B. Y. U. witnessed
one of the most memorable events in
the history of the University. The in-
auguration of President Franklin
Stewart Harris and the issuing in of
a new regime of progress.

This is the first time in the history
of the state, that a University Presi-
dent has been formally inaugurated.
The city has been decorated in Red
White and Blue and through the co-
operation of the local merchants in
their efforts to show their esteem for
the institution, their windows display
University colors.

The day's events began with the
Inauguration procession which start-
ed at the Brigham Young University
at 9:30 sharp and proceeding to the
Utah Stake Tabernacle. It was lead
by the Board of Trustees of the Uni-
versity, Church authorities, and the
B. Y. U. faculty. This group march-
ed between two lines of alumni, stu-
dents, patrons, and friends, twelve
feet apart, with a distance of three
feet between the individuals of the
lines. All the persons standing in
these lines were facing the procession
as it passed, and joined in the march
to telescope the side lines. The
marchers proceeded two abreast with
an intervening space of four feet in
rank and file. Each class or group
preserved its identity by maintaining a
gap of twenty feet at front and rear.

Positions had been assigned various
organizations in the lines on Univer-
sity Avenue as follows:
Between Fifth and Fourth North
streets: University women, alumni,
seniors, juniors.

Between Fourth and Third North
streets: Sophomores and Freshmen.
Between Third and Second North
streets: Fourth, Third, Second, and
First year B. Y. U. high school stu-
dents.

Between Second and First North
streets: Provo City Senior high
school students.

Between First North and Center
streets: Rotary, Kiwanis, Women's
Municipal Council, and Chamber of
Commerce.

Between Center and First South
streets: Patrons and friends.

On arriving at the Tabernacle the
various organizations were directed
to seats in the auditorium.

Program at Tabernacle.
The Inaugural program was
held in the Tabernacle this morning
at 10 o'clock. President T. N. Taylor
presided. Professor Florence
Jepperson directed the choir in sing-
ing, "Build Thee More Statelike Man-
sions, O My Soul." President-Emeri-
tus George H. Brimhall gave his
address. Richard Condie sang,
"Homing." President Taylor, on
the part of the Trustees of the B. Y.
U., extended Dr. Harris the Presi-
dency of the University. President Har-
ris delivered his inaugural address.
Alice Ludlow presented President
Harris with flowers from the Kiwan-
is Club. The Faculty quartet, con-
sisting of Professors Pardee, Madsen,
Martin and Eyring sang. Richard
R. Lyman spoke. The congregation
sang the College Song. Benediction
was offered by Elder George F.
Richards.

Decorations.
The committee on decorations, of
which Professor E. H. Eastmond
acted as chairman, had followed the
scheme of blending red and white,
the colors of Cornell, President Har-
ris' Alma Mater with White and
Blue, the colors of the B. Y. U., re-
sulting in a glorious display of the
national colors, red, white, and blue.

(Continued on page 8, Col. 4)

THE Y NEWS

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
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gladly received. All contributions should be submitted not later than
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INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT HARRIS

Today, for the first time in the history of the State of Utah, the ceremony of inaugurating a president of a university will be performed. And it falls to the lot of Franklin S. Harris, President of the Brigham Young University to be the one thus honored.

Most fittingly, Founders' Day has been selected for this important occasion. On its forty-sixth birthday, the Brigham Young University will receive and officially welcome its new president.

Founders' Day has always been an important occasion for this institution. Each year it has been marked by an appropriate program and celebration, reminding us of those who had gone before, working and sacrificing to make the school possible. And each year it has instilled into us renewed determination to carry on their work, and carry out their ideals.

The year 1921 has seen a marked change in the school. We have definitely passed the secondary school stage, and are well on the road to becoming a REAL university,—a home for higher learning in every sense of the word. So, even in the ordinary course of events, Founders' Day this year would take on for us a deeper meaning marking as it does a most important milestone in our history.

But in addition to all this, to have this day of all days marked as the inauguration day for our new president, will make October 17th, 1921, stand out as one of the biggest days in the life of the school. To US falls the honor of introducing into this state the time-honored custom of eastern schools of officially inaugurating their head, and that honor come on the anniversary of the founding of the Brigham Young University. President Harris, we greet you!

ON YOUR TOES, STUDENTS!

Today is the day that the B. Y. U. shows the world that she can play football. For the first time in years we've got a team in the field. When they line up this afternoon against the Utah Freshmen, those said Freshmen will think they've run into a million battering rams.

The "Y" team is full of good stuff. We know that. This old school has never yet turned out a team that hasn't had good stuff. The question is, will the boys put that good stuff across?

Ah, that is the question! WILL they? And right there is where WE come in.

The "U" Freshies are here a thousand strong. They are here to see that THEIR team DOES come across. They'll do it by backing 'em to the limit.

And therein lies the secret of success for US. Students, be out there to a man! And when you get there, down the Crimsonites out. Yell! YELL! YELL! And then yell some more! Let Coach Twitchell and his gang know that we are back of them to the last ditch! Let's COMPEL the team to win—and they'll do it.

On your toes, students! Give 'em ———!

I'll Tell You What's Keeping You Down, Jim.

I'll tell you what's keeping you down, Jim,
On the same job year after year—
Though your service has been long and faithful
And your record is straight and clear;
I have thought of your case many times, Jim,
And of what I could do for you—I'd be glad of a chance to promote you.
But what other work can you do?

There is work to be done all around, Jim,
That carries more money. And still
Of all the jobs that surround you,
Is there one you can fill?
True, you've worked many years in the service
And you've never been known to shirk.
But what time have you spent in preparing
To take up some other man's work?

On the heavy up grade of achievement,
Where the footsteps of others have led,
It's the men who are always preparing
That are constantly forging ahead.
There are places ahead to be filled,
Jim,
For those who are playing the game;
But some won't prepare for promotion.

The firm is not always to blame.
—Salesmanship.
—Y—
"A magazine editor must lead a somewhat gloomy life," declared the poet, as he opened some returned manuscript.
"Why so?" asked his friend.
"All he seems to do is to express his regrets," London answers.
"It's true, times do change. A man used to take his market and powder horn and go hunting for a deer. But now the little deer takes a powder puff and goes hunting for a man."—Exchange.

That Ford

Down the street with rattle and quiver,
Proud that it had the name of a fliver,
Came a Ford.
It's body was drooped, it's fenders battered,
One tire was flat and the windshield shattered.
The body was scratched from the front to the rear,
The hood was missing, and it had but one gear.
The wheels all were squeaking,
The exhaust made a roar,
The body, it rattled as though it were sore,
The top was in tatters,
The tires were patched,
The lamps gave a rattle, and
The doors were not latched.
It twisted and turned as it came down the road,
It chuckled and roared, it hissed and it blew,
From a general inspection as a fliver of tin,
It was darn good old Ford for the shape it was in.
—LeRoy Whitehead, Shakespeare, Jr.

OUCH!

Mr. Sapheede—"Do you think men have descended from monkeys?"
Miss Caustique—"Not very far."—London Tit-Bits.

—Y—

THE EASIER WAY.

An enterprising dealer in electric wares hangs out the sign: "Don't kill your wife with hard work. Let our washing-machine do the dirty work."—The American Legion Weekly.

—Y—

NATURALLY.

She—"Why do they put corn-meal on the dance floor?"
He—"To make the chickens feel at home."—The Pith Panther.

THERE LITTLE BOY DON'T CRY

There, Little Boy, don't cry.
You've broken your dollar I know—
But there's no use to croak,
'Cause you're almost broke
And she always eats after the show.
For even such troubles will all pass by—
So there, Little Boy, don't cry, don't cry.

There, Little Boy, don't cry,
Dad's usin' the car, I know—
And it's nice to ride—
With her at your side—
And a big moon all aglow;
But the old moon sometime again'll be high,
So there Little Boy, don't cry, don't cry.

There, Little Boy, don't cry,
She's broken the date, I know,
But why fuss and fume,
Then submerge into gloom
Over the fate of that new beau,
Some day too, she'll pass him by.
So there, Little Boy, don't cry, don't cry.

In all due respect to 'There Little Girl Don't Cry.'
—Wildcat

BACK TO NORMALCY.

Now the election is over and won,
And we're back to the "normalcy"
rut;
We think we will study; we think we will grind
And get all our lessons; but—

We go to our eight o'clock Wednesday A. M.
And find that we don't know a thing;
We run to our nine o'clock wishing 'twere ten,
Or at half past we'd hear the bell ring.

We bluff through our French and in Spanish we sleep,
"If only I'd studied, we say
But the time-sucking, jaw-breaking college life
Is just too infernally gay.

We bluff through our French and in Spanish we sleep,
"If only I'd studied, we say
But the time-sucking, jaw-breaking college life
Is just too infernally gay.

In English and History, in Lit. and in Math.
We bluff, and stay in our rut
And we find at the end of our four year course,
We wish that we'd studied, but—
—Daily Nebraskan.

While an Irishman was gazing in a window of a Provo bookstore, the following sign caught his eye:
Dickens' Works
All this week for
Only \$4.00.

"The devil, he does," exclaimed Pat in disgust.
"The dirty scab."
—Exchange.

Farmer Jones was on his way home from town, when he thought he had forgotten something. Twice on the way he stopped and looked over the packages in the wagon and searched his pocket book, but decided he had everything with him.

When he reached home his daughter came running out, and with a surprised look on her face said: "Why father, where's mother?"

"You cough with much greater ease this morning," the doctor remarked.
"I ought to," retorted the patient. "I have been practicing all night."

"And do you always stutter like that?" asked the doctor.
"N-n-no, sir," answered the patient, "only when I talk."

Did you ever express your personal opinion of some fellow and then find out that you were talking to a close personal friend of his?

Did you ever start to introduce someone you had known for a long time and then forget his name?

Did you ever call up at a girl's house and when her father answered the phone find out that she was one of three sisters and that you had forgotten her name?

Did you ever feel like a fish?

The old saying, "Lost time is never found again," is absolutely true. We know of a Freshman who lost his watch the day he bought it and has been looking for it ever since.—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

The light that lies in a freshman's eyes
And lies, and lies, and lies, and lies,
Is not the light of the worldly-wise,

Nor the light that lies for the sake of lies,
But merely a look of dumb surprise

That springs straight from his shrunken size,
In the eyes of the world and his own eyes.

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TODAY, TOMORROW, THE NEXT DAY—
Every day there are things happening. Anniversaries, Weddings, Various Observances, etc., which call for Floral recognition.—
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

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PHONE EIGHT—OO—Where the Flowers Grow
(We Telegraph Flowers All Over)

BACK OF IT ALL

—is our everlasting, untiring effort to please and satisfy our patrons. "Knowing How" is one thing, but a "Willingness to do" is another. We "Know How" and we are "Willing" to render you the best service and quality in our line of Band and Orchestra Instruments, Kodaks and Supplies, the latest and best in Sheet Music, Teachers' Supplies, Hytone Stationery, Art and Dollar Point Pencils. Moore Fountain Pens and Ink, Library paste and mucilage, one day service on kodak finishing and enlarging... Bring in your films and receive free instructions on how to make better pictures.

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They cost less in the end

THE proverb that "the best is the cheapest in the end" applies as well to clothing as to anything else.

Society Brand Clothes

\$30 \$40 \$50

TAYLOR BROS. COMPANY

The Big Department Store
MEN'S SHOP

COLLEGE CHEERS

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

WHO HAS THE TEAM NOW?

Who has the team now?
Who has the team now?
Who has the grand old
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Who has the team now,
We have the grand old,
T-E-A-M.

(Stand up—
T-E-A-M
T-E-A-M
T-E-A-M
T-E-A-M
Team!
Team!

MEET 'EM

Meet 'em!
Greet 'em!
Eat 'em!
Who-O-O?
U of U.

Y-YI RAH, RI!

Y-Yi Rah Ri!
Y-Yi Rah Ri!
B-Y-rah rahl!
B-Y-rah rahl!
U-rah B. Y.
U-rah B. Y.
B Y. U.

Y YA-YA

Y—ya—ya—ya,
Y—ya—ya—ya,
Y—ya—ya—ya,
Eat 'em up
Beat 'em up
Y—Ya-Ya-Ya
Y—Ya-Ya-Ya
Y—Ya-Ya-Ya
Eat 'em up

BEAT 'EM

Hold 'em tight B. Y.
Hold 'em tight
Hold 'em, Hold 'em,
Aint enough,
Beat 'em Beat 'em,
That's the stuff!

KOO KOO

Hay.....!
Greet.....!
Hay.....!
Koo-Koo.

HIT 'EM

Hit 'em in the wish bone,
Hit 'em in the jaw,
Send 'em to the cemetery
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Well you can't beat the B. Y. U.
Well you can't beat the B. Y. U.
Any old team can get up steam,
But you can't beat the B. Y. U.

DRUM ROLL

B. Y.—B. Y. There's nothing the
matter with us.
B. Y.—B. Y. There's nothing the
matter with us.
B. Y. Rah! Rah! B. Y. Rah! Rah!
There's nothing the matter with us.
Rah! Rah!
B. Y. Rah! Rah! B. Y. Rah! Rah!
There's nothing the matter with us.
Rah! Rah!
We've got the team, boys,
Nothing but the cream boys,
Hip-Hurrah—Hip-Hurrah, Hip-
Hurrah, Rah! Rah!
We've got the team, boys,
Nothing but the cream boys,
Hip-Hurrah—Hip-Hurrah, Hip-
Hurrah.

WE CAN

We can, we can, we know we can,
We can, we can we must,
We can, we can we know we can,
We'll win this game or bust!

LET'S GO

Hit 'em High
Hit 'em Low
Come on B-Y,
Let's go.

OUR GLORIOUS BANNER

Our glorious banner waves on high,
Its folds of white and blue are
streaming
And the star of fortune in the sky,
Like the noon-day sun is beaming.
And our hearts beat true to our
college,
To her name may her sons be ever
true.
Long live her glorious name!
Long live her glorious name!
We'll rise, we'll rise, and shout,
And shout for dear B. Y. U.
On, on to victory
Hark, the signal trumpet calls us
forth
To the field of fame and glory,
Where the haughty foremen from the
North
Will be taught this truthful story:
That our flag that so proudly is wav-
ing,
The folds of the dear White and Blue

Shall never kiss the dust!
Shall never kiss the dust!
While, life, while life and strength
and strength
And being shall last, we'll fight for
Victory.

COLLEGE SONG

All hail the College that we love
At the throne, the throne of wis-
dom's sway,
Oh, let us lift our songs above
The thronging multitude today,
No pride of riches here may sue;
The head, the heart, the hand,
United must be true,
Be true to thee, our White and Blue,
When they join our happy band.

CHORUS

Then cheer anew for the B. Y. U.
We've come to work, to live, to do,
We'll raise the standard—bear it
through;
Our hearts are true to the B. Y. U.
No College emblem half so sweet
As our Colors, Colors pure and true,
No College banner that we greet
Like thee, our dear old White and
Blue.
No youth its beauty e're denies;
For Blue is in her eyes,
And of White her bonnie eyes,
And of White her thoughtful brow,
Chorus

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

ever, there will be various degrees of
advancement. All do not have the
same opportunities or the same
capabilities. The talents of persons
vary not only in degree but also in
quality. Thus education must be
sufficiently broad to fit in with various
temperaments. It should be so
arranged that the natural talents of
the individual may be used to the
best advantage.

"The colleges of the land must
recognize that they are training most
of the future leaders of the country.
This fact should impress them with
the grave responsibility of their task.
The leaders will determine the nature
of the civilization of the future and
the colleges will largely determine
the nature of the leaders.

"It is with the full recognition of
this responsibility that the Brigham
Young University is laying its plans
for future development. It is our
purpose therefore to train our stu-
dents not only in the useful arts and
sciences of the day but also to fit
them to lead in various civic, religi-
ous, and industrial problems that
arise out of the complex conditions
of modern life.

"The Brigham Young University
aims to maintain standards equal to
those of any college in the land. It
is not so much interested in building
a big institution as in building a good
one. Its faculty, its equipment, and
its requirements must be maintained
at the highest possible standard.

"The institution cannot attempt to
compete with every institution in the
land. Schools, like business houses,
must specialize. While we take all
truth for our province, there are cer-
tain types of work to which we must
direct our chief energies.

"There has grown out of the his-
tory of the institution a particular
mandate that must be respected—a
certain fire that must be kept burn-
ing. It is difficult to define just what
that something is, but it has to do
with the lives of students apart from
their regular school work. It es-
tablishes in their minds wholesome
ideals and gives them a respect for
proper living. It helps them to form
good habits and to throw off bad
ones. It teaches them to enjoy uplift-
ing amusements rather than to seek
corrupt diversions. It teaches them
the sacredness of the family as a unit
in society, and it imparts to them a
particular responsibility as a citizen.

"The first task of the future is to
preserve at the institution this spirit
that comes to us from the past—the
true spirit of the Brigham Young
University.

"Next we must look to our techni-
cal branches—the subject matter of
our courses, the academic part of the
institution.

"First among these branches come
the teacher-training courses.
"It is the aim of the Brigham
Young University College of Educa-
tion to maintain the finest opportuni-
ties for the training of teachers that
can be found in the land. We have
under way plans of re-organization
in this college and we hope that it will
become second to none anywhere—
that it will be a great mecca for
those who are interested in teaching
throughout the intermountain coun-
try. We must not satisfy ourselves
with methods developed in other in-
stitutions but we must make of the
University a center of investigations
and a source of new ideas.

"It is easy enough to find clerks
and other commercial workers who
can carry on more routine in an ef-
ficient manner, but ability to organize
and manage large concerns is always
in demand. The routine workers may
be well trained as apprentices in the
business itself, but the more difficult
organizing and managing positions
will call more and more for men
whose vision has been enlarged by col-
lege training—men who are able to
analyze factors entering into success
of a business and by a scientific study
of the past and the present forecast
the business future. Men of this
kind will become the business leaders
of the future, and it is the training
of the business leaders that is the par-
ticular concern of our college of Com-
merce and Business Administration.

"Equal in importance to any train-
ing that can be given to men in pre-
paring them for the activities of life
comes the training of women for the
duties of the home. These duties are
exceedingly varied and the work of
the successful modern housewife calls
for a knowledge of many subjects. I
can conceive of nothing which re-
quires greater ability than the proper
conduct of the average home where
the income is not large and where
children must be cared for and train-
ed. We talk in loud tones of the
energy and the tact necessary to
operate a bank, or a factory; but
what about the requirements of man-
aging a household, and making the
home the best place on earth for an
irritable husband who imagines he is
carrying all the burdens of the uni-
verse.

"Many parents are content to let
their daughters undertake this diffi-
cult task which calls for a working
knowledge of applied economics and
the physical and social sciences with-
out the least preparation for its ex-

acting requirements. The daughters
must learn everything by costly ex-
perience.

"The inadequate preparation might
have been ample in earlier times when
nothing more could be done. Today
the world is more complex than it
was in pioneer times. More is ex-
pected and fortunately more can be
realized.

"The Brigham Young University is
attempting to meet the needs of
young ladies who are preparing them-
selves for life. A number of depart-
ments have extensive courses to aid
in preparation for home making.

"The Brigham Young University
and Utah College have long been
famous for work in various fine arts
including painting, sculpture, and
music. The unrivaled mountains, the
lake, and the general landscape are
all conducive to the development of
the art instinct. One need only men-
tion the names of Hafen, Dillion,
Fairbanks—father and sons, Harwood,
Eastmond, and Fletcher in painting
and sculpture, and the names of Mc-
Clelland, Lund, Gates, Ramsey, And-
erlin, Jepperson and many others in
music to realize that no small talent
in art has arisen from this environ-
ment.

"The Brigham Young University
with its traditional love for the beau-
tiful and with its matchless environ-
ment has an excellent opportunity for
leadership in all of the fine arts and
it does not propose to let this op-
portunity pass without taking ad-
vantage of it. Since interest in these
subjects is so great and the possibili-
ties so unlimited, it seems that the
near future will call for the organiza-
tion of these various courses includ-
ing those in dramatic art, into a col-
lege of fine arts, which should be
worthy to take its place among the
finest colleges of its kind in the
world.

"We cannot build a great univer-
sity without also giving attention to
the industries. Men attend college
not only for the cultural value of its
courses, but they expect also to learn
something of the occupation which
they have selected as a means of ear-
ning a livelihood. And why should not
a college training be useful as well
as ornamental? This means that we
must give due attention to the vari-
ous vocations by which men earn
their bread. Fortunately the deed
of trust under which this institution
operates specifically mentions this
type of training and makes it manda-
tory that such courses be offered.

"It must of course maintain depart-
ments of the highest possible stand-
ard in the various branches of science.
It must prepare linguists in order that
the message it has for mankind may
be carried throughout the world to
every people. It must give special
attention to English in order that
writers and speakers of great power
may be developed.
"It has a special duty to be a
teacher of things spiritual. Most of
the modern universities concern them-
selves but little with this branch of
learning, but we must make of this
institution a great center of religious
thought and we must have in our
library the leading writing on religi-
ous subjects from all parts of the
world. We must not be narrow in
our study of religions for we seek
the only truth.

"If this is to be a great University
it must be a center of culture in its
broadest sense. It must make pro-
vision of the training of the body, the
mind, and the morals. Nothing is
more dangerous than a one-sided
education. It is like a machine which
has power in excess of the strength
of its parts. If the full
power is applied something will go
to pieces. Likewise a person of un-
balanced training may become a men-
ace to society. We want our culture
to be broad and deep and wholesome.
We want the institution to be a place
where the best from all parts of the
world is gathered and where students
may come to have their lives en-
riched by a study of the truth in its
broadest and best sense. And since
we are to have gathered at this Uni-
versity so much of good, we must
not be satisfied to have the benefits
of the institution confined to the few
who are fortunate enough to come
to its halls. We must extend its use-
fulness to the thousands of ambitious
persons whose duties make it neces-
sary for them to remain at home. To
provide help for these an extension
division has recently been organized.
Already the demands for its service
have been unusually heavy, but we
hope that our facilities may enable
us in the near future to reach many
thousands who cannot come into the
halls of the university and drink at
the fountain head.

"In our development we cannot
be satisfied with our present knowl-
edge of things. The world is ad-
vancing rapidly. Each year sees the
discovery of many facts that are use-
ful to the progress of the world. We
must play our part in making these
discoveries. We must provide our
research division with means for
carrying on useful investigations and
we must do our utmost to foster the
spirit of research and to aid in the
discovery of truth.

"The physical growth of the Uni-
Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

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"Opened Shutters"

From the famous novel by Clara Louise
Burnham, starring Edith Roberts.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A melodramatic comedy—romance of professional heart-retriever.

"THE MATCH BREAKER"
With VIOLA DANA

They call the story—"The Match Breaker" because there are two sorts of women—those who make matches and those who break them; and Jane Morgan (Viola Dana) is the latter sort—and you cannot help but like it.

Utah County's Exhibit at State Fair



The above is the exhibit designed by Prof. Eastmond that won second place in the State Fair and the attention and praise of thousands. Seldom, if ever, in the history of this country has a more artistically designed booth been shown.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS (Continued from page 3, Col. 7)

versity will be a point of deep concern in the near future. Already the classrooms are filled almost to the point of bursting. Much inconvenience is experienced on every hand because of the congestion. There are a number of very specific pressing needs. A building designed for modern laboratory use is much in need. At the present time the entire plant is in jeopardy because of the necessity of housing laboratories in buildings that are not fireproof.

"A gymnasium is among our most urgent needs. If the physical well-being of the students is to be safeguarded we must have space under cover where adequate exercises can be had. This is not available at the present.

"The library of the institution has grown to be exceedingly valuable and its present quarters are very hazardous. At an early date a library building should be erected. Part of this could be used for class purposes until all the space is required for books. "With a growing student body the question of adequate housing becomes more acute. This difficulty cannot be entirely solved until a number of dormitories under the control of the institution can be provided.

"All these needs call for endowments. The Church is doing its utmost to assist in the building up of the University, but we should have additional funds provided by persons of means who are interested in education. What finer way there is to use one's means than for the building up of an institution that is dedicated to the training of young people for lives of usefulness?

"The building of a great University cannot be accomplished without bringing to its faculty men and women of outstanding scholarship and integrity. Persons of this kind are in demand everywhere and they command high salaries from other institutions of learning and also from the various industries. If we are to compete with these we must make up our minds to pay attractive salaries. A worthy institution cannot be built with a second-rate faculty, and this is the only kind that can be had unless the financial remuneration is commensurate with the service. It becomes the more necessary therefore that friends of the institution come to its rescue with their means. Since we have before us the responsibility of standing at the head of a great school system we must be satisfied with nothing short of the highest standards in our courses. We must have on our faculty none but those who possess unquestioned integrity and scholarship; we must have a library adequate to our needs; and we must have the best equipment that can be acquired. Only by maintaining these standards can we hope to be worthy of the leadership that has been assigned to us.

"One cannot look toward the future of the Brigham Young University without becoming enthusiastic. The

Debating Budget Granted

The debating department of the school was guaranteed the full amount of its budget at last Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Control. Mr. Harter, Manager of Debating, had previously been granted eighty per cent of the amount for which he asked, but he considered it insufficient to carry out his plans for the year.

"If we are going to send teams both East and West, it is necessary that we have the full amount of the budget at our disposal was Mr. Harter's argument.

After a prolonged discussion it was decided, by a big majority that debating should receive the full amount asked for in the budget.

Thos. F. Pierpont Con- tributes Planing Machine

Thomas F. Pierpont, president and manager of the Provo Foundry & Machine company, and president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, has contributed to the Mechanic Arts Department of the B. Y. U. a serviceable planing machine, which is being installed in the university shops. The gift is one of much value to the school, and one which is highly appreciated.

Wet feet going to and from the Measer will be a thing of the past this year. Cement street crossings are being laid from the main buildings to the foot of Temple Hill. This is but one of the many improvements being done this year.

very fact that it is engaged in the work of helping to banish from the world ignorance—that great arch-enemy of man—and that it is devoting its energies to the teaching of truth to a large group of young people who are to assume leadership in building up the world makes one grow humble in feeling and reverent in attitude.

"One of the great joys found in the work at this particular time comes from the fact that the institution is receiving the good wishes of thousands of those who have it within their power to contribute to its success. The alumni of the school, the parents of young people from many states, and most important of all those who hold the destiny of the institution in their hands seem to be united in their desire to see the Brigham Young University become a great factor in the lives of the young people of Mormondom.

"It now remains for us who are charged with the responsibility of conducting the institution to live up to our possibilities. May God grant us wisdom and strength to play well our part."

Improved Place For College Laurels

The "Y" is to have improved shrine for College laurels.

Our numerous trophies have been moved to the first floor hall of the College building, where according to some of our students they will appear to a much better advantage for several reasons. First, students will be brought in direct contact with them. Secondly, the previous trophy room was too small for our collection, whereas the new hall will be adequately large.

Further Plans Made.
Plans are underway for several permanent improvements which will make this trophy hall one of the most attractive of its kind. Glass wall cases are to be purchased for championship photographs. A chandelier lighting system will be installed, and the entire hall is to receive a wainscoting finish. The large cases, already placed, will contain our numerous medals and other collegiate laurels.

New Club Founded

The Book Lovers' club, an entirely new organization in the B. Y. U., will be founded next week. As the title suggests, it is for the enjoyment and educational entertainment of "book-lovers." Weekly meetings will be held at the homes of the members; and current books, poems and lives of authors will be discussed, merely for the pleasure thereof. This society will function socially as well as educationally. The club, it is reported, will adopt an official pin as a mark of distinction to be given to the active members.

ALL STAR CAST IN INCE DRAMA

An all-star cast of unusual merit is featured in "Mother O' Mine," Thomas H. Ince's latest melodrama will be featured at the Strand theatre three days beginning Monday.

Lloyd Hughes, Joseph Kilgour, Betty Blythe, Betty Ross Clark and Claire McDowell are the players who assume the leading characterizations. Hughes, who for some time has appeared in leading and featured roles in Thomas H. Ince productions, recently received high critical praise for his splendid performance in Ince's "Beau Revel."

Joseph Kilgour, stage and screen favorite, is a "heavy" of note. His success in that type of role being gauged by thousands of picture-goers who regard him as "the meanest man on the screen." Miss Blythe's beauty, combined with her dramatic capabilities, has elevated her to the upper ranks. Betty Ross Clark has, during the past year, played numerous feminine leads opposite prominent stars, while Claire McDowell, who is cast in the title role of the production, is noted for her similar characterizations in more than two score screen successes.

ALL A BLUFF

LAST night I sneezed four different times. my wife cried out in frenzy, "Wy Mace, you come and jump in bed, you have the influenzy!" I took three different kinds of salts, much asperin and jinger, a quart of lemonade served hot, a hot foot-bath—a singer. She piled some quilts upon my frame then brought a red-hot bottle, then told me with a winning smile that Enza she would throttle. For hours I lay in misery, just steaming hot and swearing while influenza at my throat with iron claws was tearing. At last day dawned—and such a day! Old Sol in all his glory peeped underneath my window blind and breathed a living story. I kicked those forty quilts sky-high and cried, "I've been wishin' that such a day would come along that I might go a fishin'!" Just then my wife, dear, stepped in—"Wy, Mace, I'm glad you're better, it's wad day and I need your help; you'll suit me to the letter." I seized my back in awful pain and coughed and sneezed in frenzy and whispered hoarsely from my bed, "I have the influenzy!"

—MACE WALTON
(Harrison R. Merrill)

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We are glad to show you all the new styles
We carry a complete line of—Shoes of
Quality and Style that fit the pocketbook
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Beads, Collars, Girdles, Veils, Nets and
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FLOWERS for HALLOWEEN

For your Halloween, you will want flowers in the autumn shades to harmonize with the Jack o' lantern and soft candle lights. A tall basket of chrysanthemums, or other autumn flowers will add a charming touch to your supper table.

Ladies Floral
230 West Center St.
Provo, Utah

BOB-EDS.

"WANT ADS"

Wanted by Bald headed man—Someone to tell hair raising stories.
Wanted to Sell—A piano by a woman with neatly carved legs.
Wanted by co-ed—A way to keep from walking home after an auto trip.
We suggest taking a bicycle along.
Wanted—to know how to make love.
Answer—Act stupidly to emphasize earnestness.
Wanted—A patent remedy for a sound sleeper—
Answer—Gag him.
Wanted by a slick haired man—A ouja board to tell where his sweetheart is.
Milliners wanted—Girls to trim recently arrived He-vamps.
Wanted—A way to get a head in Botany.
Raise cabbage heads.
Wanted at social hour—A handsome man who is interested in wall-flowers.
Information Wanted—When was George Washington born?
Answer—On a holiday.
A full head never leaks at the mouth.

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Maud Dixon returned from a two weeks trip through California, Friday.

Miss Lillian Knudson was at school Wednesday. She is going to attend the L. D. S. this winter.

Professor Florence Jepperson, who has been absent from school for a week, has now thoroughly recovered from the operation on her throat, and is back in school again.

Miss La Vieve Huish entertained the following at a dinner party Friday noon: Alice Ludlow, Minnie Finley, Elva Chipman, Virginia Christensen, Gladys Loynd, Regina Hughes, Elayne Christensen, Ina Creer, Helen Roylance, Alberta and Thelma Huish.

Anna Sumson and Alene Tuttle were "Y" visitors, Wednesday. They are both teaching school in the Nebo district.

Laura K. Lewis, a student of last year is attending the U. of U.

Margaret Winget, a sister of La Verne Winget, a Normal student of 1920, and Elva Swindle, a prominent debater from the Monroe High school are students from Sevier.

Afton Harding spent the week end in Salt Lake, as a guest of Miss Grace Judd.

Miss Lizzie and Mrs. Effie C. Phillips entertained for some of their Springfield friends Wednesday, of last week's Games and a program were features of the evening entertainment. Refreshments were served to twenty-four guests.

The Chemistry class, under the supervision of Professor Maw, analyzed a sample of home brew, sent in by the County Sheriff. The startling fact that it contained 40% alcohol was discovered.

Professor E. D. Partridge, instructor in genealogy, lectured at Lehi Sunday evening.

Harold and Lyman Brown are busy studying in Minneapolis. Harold says it would do your hearts good to see how Lyman is "going after it."

Jerry Dunn, a basketball star of last year, is in Provo again after spending a month in his home town, Manassas, Colorado.

Mr. Joseph C. Bentley is here from Colonia Juarez, Mexico, visiting his sons, Harold, Vivian, and Valentine.

Miss Henrietta Taylor, entertained at dinner Sunday.

The Misses Alene Tuttle and Ann Sumson, former students of this school, were visitors here Wednesday.

Miss Anna Bird of Springville, was a visitor at the B. Y. U. Friday.

La Vern Dixon leaves today for a week's visit at his home in Morgan, Utah.

Alonzo Morley, while working on the campus at the school, met with an accident Thursday, breaking off three of his front teeth.

Miss Cora Craven and Edmond Evans entertained at the Craven Hotel at Payson Saturday evening in honor of LeRoy Whitehead, who will leave soon for a mission in Canada. The entertainment will be in the form of a dancing party, followed by a chicken supper.

President Brimhall lectured Sunday afternoon to the joint Auxiliary convention of six stakes in Salt Lake City. In the evening he lectured to the Mutual Improvement Association of Emery stake. His subject was "Loyal Citizenship," the M. I. A. slogan for the year 1921-22.

A Faculty meeting was held Friday morning to discuss the activities and proceedings to take place on the Inauguration Day. The necessary arrangements were made for carrying out successfully the details of this day.

Principal Boyle and Professor Osmond were at the Central High school Thursday evening. Their purpose there, they report, was to have their annual bath.

Rulon Partridge, one of our student missionaries, writes that he is enjoying his labors in Pittsburgh.

Miss Marie Smith of Snowflake, Arizona, arrived last Tuesday to enroll as a student in the B. Y. U.

Amy Poulsen, a student of last year, is taking a course in dressmaking in Salt Lake, but will be back at the "Y" next term.

A farewell party was given Wednesday in the Pioneer ward in honor of Roland Miller and Glen Vincent. The latter, a student of last year, leaves for California the last of November.

Billy, the little son of Coach Roberts, fell from the sliding board at the Maeser school. His injuries were such that it necessitated the physician taking four stitches in his ear.

Lewis Cutler, a student of last year, was visiting school last week.

Miss Maurine Carroll and Miss Mildred Young motored to Salt Lake last week-end.

Miss Mabel Straw entertained at dinner, Sunday evening. The guests were: Lillian Thorn, Fae Packard, Robert Carter, Ronald Thorpe and Kenneth Gottfredson.

NONSENSE

Jane Hibbert heard some baseball fans discussing Babe Ruth; and "as some Seniors will, she didn't listen carefully for the next thing Jane did was to inform her friends that "baby Ruth could walk."

A birth is found recorded in an old family Bible at West Haven, Conn., as follows:
"Elizabeth Jones, born on the 20th of November, 1786, according to the best of her recollections."

WHAT IT SEEMS LIKE TO HER.

To the mother of a large family life seems to be just one darned stocking after the other.

LACKED FORETHOUGHT.

"I don't like these photographs at all," he said. "I look like an ape."
With a glance of lofty disdain the photographer replied as he turned back to work: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

COUNTER CLOCKWISE.

Grace: "I hear Laura's flirtation with the weather man turned into a marriage."
Dorothy: "Yes, she should have known better. Quite naturally he took her by storm."

MUST WORK FAST.

"Darling, I love you!"
"Why, we haven't known each other an hour."
"I know, but I am only here for the week-end."
"How many halves are there to a man, Pete?"
"Don't be a fool, there's only two halves to anything. Why?"
"Well, when I came out of the trenches I was half starved, half frozen, half blind, and half dead. Now come!"—Ex. hange.

Irate Golfer—You must take your children away from here, madam. This is no place for them.
Mother—Now don't worry—they can't "ear nothin' new—their father was a sergeant-major, 'e was."

Sambo—Looky heah, big boy, don't yo-all mess wid me, 'cause Ah's hard! Las' week Ah falls on a buzz saw an busts it com-plet-ly.

Rambo—Sall dat hard? Listen, man, Ah scratches de bath tub.

"Your father is an old crank," said the youth who had been told by her father to go.

Her father overheard the remark and retorted: "A crank is necessary in case of lack of a self-starter."

Mrs. Highbrow—"I heard the most terrible scandal about my new neighbor!"

Mrs. Lowbrow—"Do tell me about it!"

Mrs. Highbrow—"I heard that she allows a quadruped of pork extraction to browse in the most resplendent apartment of her domicile."

Mrs. Lowbrow—"That is nothing compared with what I heard. Some woman told me that she lets a pig sleep in her parlor."

Billy—What are you drawing Jim?

Jimmy—Why, a dog.

Billy—But where's its tail?

Jimmy—Oh, that's still in the ink bottle.

Contractor, on noticing, a certain young man busily at work, Well I see you are a Civil Engineer.

Hugh Dougall—No, sir, I am a Mormon.

Visitor—This looks like a good place to raise poultry.

Bud Morgan—Well, yes, but I planted two acres of it last year, and the D—D chickens scratched it all up.

EXCHANGES

The University of Kansas has undertaken the operation of a physiological clinic under the direction of Dr. Karl Rosenow, formerly with the juvenile research work in Chicago.

The Freshmen of the University of Kansas give a get acquainted party every year at which they serve chicken pie and mashed potatoes.

The students of the University of California are making drives to help raise a million dollars for their memorial Stadium. The Stadium will be steel and reinforced concrete. It will have a seating capacity of sixty-thousand.

The U of Kansas has started basketball practice and debating tryouts.

The hikers of the U. of U. will receive pins this year for every hike to special points they make.

At the University of Mississippi five splendid new dormitories are in the process of construction.

The cafeteria at the University of Kansas seats 360 persons and about three sets are served in an hour.

The U. A. C. is to have a new hydrolic plant. The department of Agriculture and the plant will be used by the government as a federal water measurement laboratory.

The Freshmen of the University of Nevada have painted the big "N" on the mountain side, under the supervision of the upper classmen. They were forced to toil unceasingly until their older brothers relented and said they had done a good job.

OREGON, R. C.—Cash prizes amounting to \$140 will be distributed to the most popular classmen of the different years, who are selected by their fellow-students. The committee reviewing those selected will be guided in their approval by the following points: Proficiency in scholarship, success in student activities, qualities in manhood, and qualities in leadership.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—The faculty has announced that during the next five years \$15,000,000 will be spent for new buildings for the scientific research department, and that the buildings will extend over three-quarters of a mile on both sides of the midway.

OKLAHOMA U.—President Brooks of the University has offered a silver cup to the best rifle team in the R. O. C. unit of the school.

MISSISSIPPI U.—More student bolshevism. When the faculty placed a ban on dancing the students manifested their displeasure by burning in effigy the governor of the state, who is chairman of the board of trustees.

VIRGINIA U.—Movies are breaking into college circles. The pageant with over one thousand participants which was given to stimulate interest in the endowment drive, was filmed together with many views of the campus and buildings, and will be used to advertise the University.

TULANE U.—With Cupid on the college paper staffs, we can soon expect to see an "Aunt Sarah's Column" run on the editorial page. In a late edition of the Tulane "Nellabalo" a young lady advertises that she is desirous of making the acquaintance of some Tulane "nice man."

EMORY U.—The pharmacological plant of the University was wrecked and fourteen seriously injured in a blast, resulting from a gas explosion between the floors of the physiological building. The blast lifted the floor of the room in which the class was in session, throwing some of the students against the ceiling, while others were hurled through the windows. Thirty members of the Sophomore class received minor injuries, and some of the instructors also were hurt.

INDIANA U.—That Indiana is the mother of college presidents cannot be denied. Twenty-one graduates from the Varsity have held the presidencies of various universities.

A colloquialism that should be banished is "springing a joke." Most jokes of today do not spring; they are pushed and fall helpless a few feet away.

"Did the traffic cop arrest you?"
"Twice," replied Bill Buttle, "When I couldn't stop he arrested me for speeding, and when I finally stopped and couldn't start he arrested me for blocking the traffic—Ex."

YE UNFORTUNATE ED.
Coed—In what department are you giving demonstrations?

Floor-walked—No demonstrations today, ma'am.

Coed—No sales, or demonstrations today?

Floor-walked—Oh, yes, a sale in bathtubs for men, but no demonstration today.—Ex.

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Nash Four Reduced to \$1045

Effective Immediately

This Car at This Price Is by Far the Most Remarkable Motor Car Value in America Today

The Nash Four was designed, built and perfected as a light-weight, high-quality car and created a new standard of value at its original price of \$1395.

From the first public recognition of the wonderful worth embodied in the Nash Four kept the demand always far ahead of our steadily increasing production.

Production Makes New Prices Possible

Now this production has reached a volume where by handling this car to buyers practically at cost we are able to make this new price effective immediately.

Like money has never before purchased such great value in a high grade light motor car.

In every quality of appearance, comfort and performance this car displays its commanding supremacy and expresses that superior excellence which so conspicuously and invariably distinguishes a Nash-built product.

The beautiful body, finished in dark, lustrous blue, is unusually roomy. The thick upholstery of its wide, restful seats is of finest materials.

Superior in Every Outstanding Quality

The famous Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Four-Cylinder Motor, the acknowledged performer among light-four engines, is now refined to the last degree. Its wonderful acceleration, fine speed, power on the hills and unusual flexibility in throttling down, leave it without a rival in its field.

Remarkable Riding Comfort

The unusual spring suspension of this great Nash Four gives a riding ease which equals that of far more expensive cars of greater wheel base.

See This Car Today— Drive It

Then you will recognize by how wide a margin it surpasses all the other light cars. It is the outstanding automobile value today—a real leader in the automobile industry.

THE NASH FOUR

NEW NASH FOUR PRICES

Nash Four Touring \$1045 Nash Four Coupe \$1645
Nash Four Roadster \$1025 Nash Four Sedan \$1835

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PROVO, UTAH

Comic Magazine In Course of Preparation

It has now been definitely decided to call the comic magazine "The Brick." The first number is already in the course of preparation, and, if nothing unforeseen occurs, will come out of the kiln fully baked early in November.

The staff is not yet completely organized, and there is a splendid opportunity for all students who have a hankering to work in a brick yard to show what they can do. Stories, poems, cartoons—in fact everything which goes to make up the "innards" of this most extraordinary "Brick," will be thankfully received. It is a hard task for any staff to gather all the ins and outs, the wit and humor, the little every-day occurrences which go to make up college life, without the help of the entire student body. So, students, if you've got anything up your sleeves, spill it to us. If you've got any bricks to throw, let us have 'em and we'll do all the throwing at once, so the whole school can enjoy it.

As stated above, the staff is not yet completely organized, and we'll be glad to give part-time employment on the above basis to all who desire it, with the distinct understanding that anyone who makes good will be given a full time job and be put on the "pay roll" of our brick yard.

New Addition To Library

Fifty new books have just arrived at the library. They are the latest works in the subjects they treat. Treatises on English, History, Economics, Physics, Commerce, Dramatic Art, Agriculture and Nature Study comprise the majority of the works. Some of the latest fiction, including "Main Street," are on the list. The "United States in the World War from 1918-1920" is also included.

Missionary Society Organized

The missionaries met last week and effected an organization. Mith Maeser was elected president of the society. Elva Chipman, Myrtle Henderson and Arch West were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and publicity agent, respectively. A committee, including all of the officers, was appointed to work out some by-laws.

Plans for the season have not been definitely decided upon as yet, but an interesting time is anticipated. The missionary society was first organized last year.

Third Serial Lecture

The third of the series of lectures on "Comparative Religions" was delivered in chapel exercises Wednesday by Superintendent Adam S. Bennion.

He cleared up doubts and questions which had been aroused by his previous lecture, emphasizing that all men must be baptized or have the ordinance performed for them; that an individual determines his salvation by his act while living. He presented the startling fact, which he had determined by lengthy figuring, that if our population all performed baptisms the ordinance could be performed in seven years for all who have lived since the Christian Era. He then discussed the Holy Eucharist from the viewpoint of the Catholic, followed by the Latter-day Saint conception of it.

In one statement, Superintendent Bennion gave the key to the purpose of these excellent lectures, "The truth asks no man to be narrow in his conception."

Swimming Privileges

Faculty men and women and es-corts may obtain swimming privileges at the Central High school pool by arranging for the same. The pool is open for them Monday evening from eight to ten o'clock. The terms are twenty cents per evening if the number is at least forty. If the number is not made up by faculty members, it will be by adding to the list the names of students of the University—Monday evening is reserved as B. Y. U. night.

Program Planned by The French Club

The meetings of the French Club will be held semi-monthly, this year. Programs of various types are planned, one is the presentation of a drama, to be given in French by the members.

Miss Marylene Maw, president of the club, desires to announce that a hearty invitation is extended to all students and townspeople who are acquainted with the language to join the club.

B. Y. U. HISTORICAL

The Brigham Young University, formerly designated the Brigham Young Academy, was founded by a deed of trust executed by President Brigham Young, October 16, 1875.

It is in charge of twelve trustees, elected triennially, by the vote of the Latter-day Saints, acting through the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For many years it was dependent upon fees and the proceeds of the original endowment for its support, but in recent years an annual Church appropriation has been the chief source of its financial support.

The first home of the institution was a mercantile building, standing on the present location of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, the upper story of which had been used for an Amusement Hall.

Subsequently, this building, with several additions, was destroyed by fire. The school, however, resumed its sessions with the loss of but one day. The basement of the stake tabernacle, a store, and the First National Bank building, housed the school for a short time.

From these temporary quarters it moved into the upper story of the Z. C. M. I. warehouse, a building adjoining the railroad station at the corner of Sixth South street and University Avenue. This was the home of the school for six years.

Moved From Warehouse

From the warehouse the school moved into a \$75,000 brick building erected from Church appropriations, supplemented by donations from the general public, the student body, the faculty, the alumni association, and generous patrons. This building is known as the High School building.

To the High School building was added the Collegiate building, the upper story of which is an assembly room known as College Hall. The Collegiate building was the gift of ten persons, whose names are found upon a marble tablet in a hall of the building. It was equipped by friends and the faculty.

The needs of the Training School were provided for by the erection of a three-story building, the upper story of which is used for a men's gymnasium. The cost of the structure was \$35,000 contributed by friends, chief among whom was "Uncle" Jesse Knight.

The Art building came to the institution by general subscription from the five stakes comprising at that time this Academic district.

The Alumni Association, in honor of the father of the faculties, presented the institution with the Maeser Memorial. The cost of the building was \$112,000. The heating plant and furnishings, were supplied by the Church.

The Iron Work building was erected and furnished by contributions.

The Women's Gymnasium, which is also a recreation building, was paid for from receipts made by judicious investments of the Board and Church appropriations. The building cost \$35,000.

The commodious shop now occupied by the Auto-Mechanics department, and the new Mechanic Arts building came to the school through Church appropriation.

The first campus of the school was limited to a small play ground back of the building which was destroyed by fire. The High School building was erected in the center of a block 24 by 24 rods. Here the trees which have grown into groves, the lawns, the flowers, and the shrubbery were planted by the students and the faculty. The putting in of paved walks was a joint effort of students and patrons.

Among the patrons, the Jex Family and Lafayette Holbrook deserve special mention. Then came the purchase of Temple Hill. As early as 1904 steps were taken to acquire land on this site. A purchase of seventeen acres was made from Provo City. A gift of something over seven acres came from the Fourth ecclesiastical ward of Provo; part of an acre was purchased by an alumnus, and the point of the hill by the student body. The remaining area, comprising the present campus of 38 acres, was purchased by the Brigham Young University.

No Meetings Held Without Permission

"No meeting may be held in any of the school buildings without first obtaining the permission of Mr. Kiefer Sauls," was the announcement made at the Board of Control. This rule, it is said, will be strictly enforced from now on. Anyone desiring to consult Mr. Sauls concerning meetings, may find him in the President's office.

Dear Editor—When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?
Answer—Stuff cotton in your ears.

On this site. A purchase of seventeen acres was made from Provo City. A gift of something over seven acres came from the Fourth ecclesiastical ward of Provo; part of an acre was purchased by an alumnus, and the point of the hill by the student body. The remaining area, comprising the present campus of 38 acres, was purchased by the Brigham Young University.

On February 11, 1909, by an action of the General Church Board of Education the collegiate department of the University was designated The Church Teachers' College.

The first credential granted by the institution was a teachers certificate given on the completion of one year's normal work. This was followed by a certificate requiring two years' normal work, followed later by the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, issued upon the completion of four years' normal work.

For a brief period the Bachelor of Arts degree was issued for seven years' work, but later the standard college requirements were made, calling for four years' high school work and four years' college work. Master degrees have been authorized for the past five years. Honorary degrees have been conferred by the institution upon Emmeline B. Wells, Charles W. Penrose, and George H. Brimhall.

The first faculty consisted of the principal and two assistants, Dr. Karl G. Maeser, Dr. Milton H. Hardy, and Kristina Smoot. The faculty now numbers seventy-nine.

The student body has beautified the grounds, dug sewer trenches, cleared forty acres of sage brush land, fenced the campus, built the track, erected the grand stand, equipped the Men's Gymnasium, purchased the point of Temple Hill, put the "Y" on the mountain side, paid for five acres of campus extension, built in the main the pony trail to Maple Flat, assisted in the building of the boulevard to Provo canyon, also the trail up Timpanogus, and has turned out en masse to help the farmers of the vicinity save their crops from the frost. It has also added many hundreds of volumes to the library.

Five of the ten persons who are responsible for the building of the Collegiate Building are members of the Alumni association, as also are many of the purchasers of the tableted chairs in College Hall. The great feat, however, of the association was the building of the Maeser Memorial.

Faculty taught on part pay

The faculty has taught on part pay to carry the school over a financial crisis, purchased a thousand dollars' equipment for a physical laboratory, paid the major part of the cost of the heating plant of the collegiate building, and added thousands of volumes to the library.

The members of the Board of Trustees have pledged their private fortunes to secure the financial prosperity of the school; they have led in contributions for the support of the school; they have initiated and carried out enterprises and made investments which supplied pressing needs of the school. All this service has been gratuitous.

At the beginning of the school year 1920-21, the name Church Teachers' College was changed to School of Education, and the School of Arts and Sciences was established.

April 26, 1921, President George H. Brimhall retired as President of the University and was made President Emeritus. On the same date, Dr. Franklin Stewart Harris was appointed president, these changes going into effect July 1, 1921.

During 1921 a college of Commerce and Business Administration was organized and courses leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science outlined. The names School of Education and School of Arts and Sciences were changed to College of Education and College of Arts and Sciences.

Casts Chosen By Committee

A dramatic committee, consisting of the dramatic manager, the president of the Student Body, and the head of the Dramatic Art Department will select the casts for all school plays. This resulted from the discussion on the matter at the Board of Control last Tuesday.

Those who opposed this plan wanted the cast to be selected by tryouts.

It is desired by the committee that all those interested in dramatics hand their names in immediately.

ANTI-ALCOHOL FEDERATION WAXES STRONG

Representatives of the student bodies of twelve countries became signatories to the world student federation against alcohol in a three day conference held the last of August at Lausanne, Switzerland. Coming immediately after the sessions of the Sixteenth International Congress against Alcoholism, this action is most significant in the international struggle against alcoholic traffic.

The countries represented in the new federation are—Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, Estonia, United States of America, Belgium, Germany, Great Britain, France, Holland, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. This conference was called by the provisional Committee appointed in the summer of 1920 at Karlstad, Sweden, at a similar international meeting.

The outstanding feature of the conference was the fraternity displayed and the universal good feeling which existed. The gripping needs of a world sick of alcohol brought a union of spirit and feeling which put all past national feelings into oblivion. The spirit of "Everybody's World" was strong upon the students and makes the new organization more than a mere federation.

In framing the constitution of the new movement, the following items were provided: The name of the organization to be "The World Student Federation against Alcoholism," the object, "to create, propagate and deepen among the students of the higher institutions of learning in all countries, the study of the causes, effects and prevention of alcoholism"; the membership to embrace all student societies in sympathy with the object; the officers to be chosen on a basis of personal abstinence from the use of beverage alcohol; meetings to be held once each two years; and an executive international committee to govern the affairs of the federation in the interim between the bi-yearly meetings.

This significant organization has already received the most favorable of comment from European and British papers. It promises much in the way of contribution to a thorough study of the alcohol question of habit and tradition.

In commenting upon the conference, Mr. Warner of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, on his return from the Conference at Lausanne, said:

"The formation of such a world student movement in a conference so largely attended by European students means more than can well be understood in America because in the hands of the students of Europe lie the future possibilities of those

countries, to a greater degree even than in the western world. The universities of Europe are the strategic center of the world movement against liquor because of the overwhelming weight of drink traditions. The revolt against those traditions since the war on the part of the students is amazing for the average American has no comprehension of how far scientific facts and American prohibition have stirred the thinking people of the world. Of course America must lead, and especially American student life, for the students of Europe want to know what the students of the United States think about the American "experiment" of prohibition. Every student in college this year must help in the deepening of public opinion in favor of prohibition."

Special Program at Drama Circle

A commemorative lecture on the life and works of Dante was given at the weekly meeting of the Drama Center, last Wednesday, by Mrs. Julia B. Jensen, she effectively developed the theme with special reference to the "Divine Comedy." Mrs. Jensen is a real student in this line and can well be complimented on her presentation of the subject.

This lecture was the second of the series on Italian Artists, which, alternating with reviews of modern plays, will make up the Drama Center programs during the year.

B. Y. U. Student In Mexico

Joseph Harris, a former B. Y. U. student, is now fulfilling a mission in Mexico. Elder Harris left home year ago. Since his arrival in Mexico he has visited many interesting remains of old historic pyramids that have recently been unearthed. He says the city of Old Mexico offers a valuable laboratory for the study of the Book of Mormon.

Elder Harris, although far away from the B. Y. U., says his thoughts are very often centered there. He is a ways glad to hear of the victory that come to the school.



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HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Football is by all odds the greatest college game. It is the best organized, admits of the most strategy among the players, and is the hardest game of them all to play. Football does not lend itself to professionalism, and for that reason has been preserved as a truly amateur game. Baseball, on the other hand, has been spoiled as a college or amateur sport by professionalism.

Football, too, is the most interesting of games to him who understands the play; but becomes a sort of dry exhibition to those who do not understand what it is all about. Articles are written in the big dailies at the beginning of the football season, that have for their aim the information of the public upon this matter. In this article some light will be thrown upon the intricacies of the game in the hope that the local contests may become more enjoyable to those who witness them.

Nearly everyone is acquainted with the positions on the team. They are in the line: Right end, right tackle, right guard, center, left guard, left tackle, and left end. Seven men on the team running offense must be on a straight line at the beginning of every play. The back field is composed of a quarter back, standing usually immediately behind the line and directing the play, a right half back, a full back, and a left half back. These eleven men constitute a team.

At the beginning of a contest lots are cast for the ball. The team that gets it must place it on the 40-yard line and line up along side of the man who is to kick it. They follow down the field with him, but must all be behind the ball when it is kicked. The receiving team distributes themselves over the field in the best manner of every play. The back field is possible for one of their number to catch the ball and return it up the field as far as possible before being down by the opposite side.

The ideal kick-off is a long high one that will permit the kicking team to get down the field by the ball is caught in order that one who catches it may be down in its tracks if possible. The kicking team is not eligible to catch or touch the ball until after a receiving man has touched it. If the kick is high, so that the man who is going to catch it sees that an opponent is near enough to him to tackle him as soon as he catches the catch, he may raise his arm as a signal that he wants a fair catch. That means that he does not wish to be tackled, but will merely catch the ball and put it into play where he is standing.

As soon as the ball is caught and the man is downed, the teams line up in a scrimmage, the receivers having the ball. Their object is to take it up the field and over their opponents' goal line, even with the goal posts at the end of the field. Signals are shouted to the team. These signals tell each man just where the play is going. It may be through the line. If so, the man over which the play is to be run must open a hole in the opposing line in order that the man who carries the ball may get through. The back field men carry the ball. If the play is to go around either end, the end man around whose end the ball is to go is supposed to prepare the way by knocking his opponent out of the way. The ideal football team always runs what is known as good interference. By this is meant that when a man is carrying the ball he will be preceded by two or three of the way, giving him a clear field of his teammates who will knock all those who attempt to tackle him out of the way. This is a very important part of any game. Usually it is best to watch the men who are not carrying the ball rather than the one who is, for upon them, in most cases, depends the success of the play.

The team having possession of the ball must make ten yards in four downs or forfeit the ball. Whenever

the ball is stopped in its forward progress, whether the man carrying it is on the ground or not, it is dead. This stopping of the ball is called a down. Along the side of the field there will be three men who are called linemen. These men have a tape ten yards long attached to two sticks. This is used to measure the distance that a team must gain in the four downs. The head lineman carries a marker with which he follows the play and indicates the down. As soon as the ball is forced past the tape, it is moved up and the process begins over again. If a team fails to make ten yards in three downs and sees that it will not be able to do so in the next down, it may punt. That is, instead of attempting to carry the ball, they pass it back and a man kicks it as far as he can up the field. Of course by so doing they lose the ball, but succeed in getting it as far as possible from their own goal line. When teams are very evenly matched, much depends upon ability of the punters. The one who can kick it highest and farthest has a great advantage.

A forward pass is sometimes used when a team has difficulty in breaking through an opponent's line. When the forward pass is used certain men only are eligible to catch the ball. If the ball is not caught the pass is said to be incomplete, and the ball is returned to the point from which it started when the pass was attempted. Any of the opposing men may catch the ball if they can and run with it as far as they can. Many forward passes have netted the opponents a goal. Those eligible to catch a forward pass are the two ends or any man who at the time the ball was passed, was at least one yard behind the line of scrimmage. Linemen are not eligible except the end. If an ineligible player touches the ball when it is passed, his side loses the ball.

There are any number of "don'ts" in football, a bare mention of which would extend this article to too great length. The commonest fouls are: Being off side, i. e., starting before the ball is in play; holding, using hands when not permitted to do so, as the team carrying the ball may never use hands except in "stiff arming"; hurdling, the man carrying the ball is not permitted to jump over his opponents; helping the running team by not being done by pushing, interlocking arms or by any other means. There are many other forms of fouling that cannot be mentioned here. Punishments are usually inflicted by setting those having the ball back a certain number of yards. Football scoring is simple. There are four ways that a team may score: By means of a touchdown, i. e., where they carry the ball over the opponents' line; goal from touchdown, i. e., kicking the ball over the goal posts after a touchdown; goal from field, i. e., by means of a place kick, a play where the ball is kicked from the ground between the goal posts and over the horizontal bar; or by means of a drop kick, a play wherein the ball is held by the player who drops it and kicks it after it has struck the ground; safety by opponents, i. e., where a man carrying the ball is tackled and thrown behind the goal line.

A home team may be penalized if it permits the spectators to come closer than ten yards from the side lines. Any team may be penalized if any person from the side lines attempts to coach the play. With these rudiments of the game in mind, if a person will go frequently to the contests and will watch carefully the play he will soon learn the game, and when he does he will find it more enjoyment than can be found in any kind of contest. It is a perfect example of military tactics. Each captain must be able to maneuver his men to their advantage and to the disadvantage of their opponents.

I. P. A. Will Reach Colleges in U. S.

In response to the challenge of their part of the work of the newly organized World Student Federation against Alcoholism, the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association expects to reach every college in America this year with their message of world activity.

This was decided at a September conference of the officials and field workers of the organization in Chicago. American students will be given the opportunity to hear what other students of the world are doing through three channels: Speakers of national reputation will speak to student bodies throughout the year, the tours beginning for Dr. Ira Landrith in Illinois and for Rev.

Elmer Lynn Williams in Michigan; every college and university paper will receive a periodic news bulletin, and the library of each institution will receive the official organ of the organization—"The Intercollegiate Statesman," and each student body will be given the opportunity to make a survey of the results of prohibition in their own community and transmit this data to the students of the world through the American organization. I. P. A. workers are already putting these plans into action, and students of America will receive the fullest possible news of their part in the work of the World Student Federation against Alcoholism.

"This generation distrusts the old and lives excited by visions of the future rather than disciplined by the experiences of the past."

"We are tent-dwellers in the land of ideas."

"Tradition has worn few paths in which we feel obliged to tread."

B. Y. U. Student
Wins At Fair

Rulon Dixon, a student of the Agriculture Department of the B. Y. U., in competition with the greatest Hampshire breeders in Utah and the Western States, won four first prizes on his lambs at the State Fair held in Salt Lake. He has taken prizes in Utah, Kansas and California, previously. He has for the time being turned his attention to the solving of irrigation problems.

NEW CLASS ORGANIZED

Under direction of the extension division of the B. Y. U., a class in school organization and administration will be organized by Dr. Hugh M. Woodward on Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:30 in the public library. This course is especially adapted for teachers and includes a survey of the organization and administration of educational institutions, their purpose and their relation to society.

FOOTBALL DOPE

"Pigskin Fever" mounts my block whenever I hear football talk right now, by gum, I close my eyes and see a thousand and big blue 'Y's a swarming round some Crimson spot where football glory may be bought. I see the park, its crowding trees, the mist of dust swirled by the breeze above a heap of writhing men, and live great days of youth again. The 'Y's Men buck and pass and run, the Crimson do the same, I gum! Each takes the pigskin down the field and neither will its yardage yield without exerting every pow'r to guard its goal through that hot hour. To day, O joy! my vivid dream in Timpanogos Park, I ween, will be enacted every bit precisely as I've visioned it. I wouldn't miss that game of ball for my feed in banquet hall, for truly it will be a feast to those who love it in the least. The big, blue 'Y's men will be there with scads of ointment in their hair, they'll have a boot in either leg, in either arm a forward peg. So, come, let's back 'em, help 'em win, let's make some music with our chin and through the battle's lost or won let's shake their mits and say, "Well done!"

—MACE WALTON

B. Y. U. STUDENTS

The inauguration of Dr. Harris to the presidency of your College, must be a great source of satisfaction to you.

His responsibilities are great, but not greater than his ability to surround them.

Your co-operation will greatly lessen his anxiety, and will make successful leadership doubly secure.

He will guide you so that you may become leaders of men. Your earnest loyal support will not only bring success to him, but it will bring the greatest measure to yourselves.

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Story Presented at Writers' Club

Last week Professor Osmond presented his short story, "The Cassidy's Lesson" at the meeting of the Writers' club.

Much favorable comment was given by the members, who include several of the faculty as well as prominent literary students.

An interesting part of the program of each meeting, will be the reading and criticism of original poems and stories by members of the club.

LEROV WHITEHEAD TO LEAVE FOR CANADA

Leroy Whitehead, one of the five wives of the B. Y. U. Student Body, will leave next Monday to fulfill a mission in Southeastern Canada.

Mr. Whitehead was President of the Freshman class last year, and also worked for the Banyan staff. This year he is Yell Master of the school, and is a member of the Male Glee club. He has done much public work.

FACULTY DELIGHTFULLY ENTAINED.

The faculty, their wives, and a number of friends, were delightfully entertained Friday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, at their home on Temple Hill, following a meeting of the faculty ladies, which was held there.

The entertainment was in the form of a grape festival. The decorations were of grapes, and seven or eight different varieties of grapes were served, all of which were raised in the Henderson vineyard.

Success Regrets

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx:
"Push," said the button.
"Never be led," said the pencil.
"Take pains," said the window.
"Keep cool," said the ice.
"Be up to date," said the calendar.
"Never lose your head," said the match.
"Make light of your troubles," said the fire.
"Do a driving business," said the hammer.
"Don't merely be one of the hands," said the clock.
"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.
"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp.
"Do the work you are suited for," said the chimney.—The Mississippian.

THAT'S HOW I NEED YOU.

Some people were made to be soldiers.
The Irish were made to be cops.
Limberger was made for the Germans.
Spaghetti was made for the Wops.
Fish were made to live in the water.
Bums were made to drink booze.
Banks were made to hold money.
And money was made for the Jews.

Like the roses need their smellers,
Like a nightbird needs a tail.
Like the old maid needs a fellow,
Like a hammer needs a nail,
Like the corned beef needs the cabbage,
Like the oyster needs the stew,
Now, you see they all need some thing—
That's why I need you.

No college man is quite so good as he tries to make his professors believe, nor quite so bad as he tries to make his best girl believe.

—Jester

Dear Editor:—My little boy has worms, what shall I do to help him?
Answer—Feed him lots of fish—
they like them.

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"White and Blue" Issued Soon

The first issue of the "White and Blue," is to be the Thanksgiving number. Already arrangements are under way, material is coming in, and a creditable issue is expected. During the school year four issues will be published, alternating in publication with the comic magazine.

The aim of the paper is to stimulate the best in literary art. We have reason to believe that there exists in the school a great amount of talent, and it is the purpose of the paper to bring it forth. Students are asked to send in for the approval of the staff, anything in the line of poems, short stories, sentiments, one-act sketches, or essays. The hearty cooperation of both students and teachers is already assured. Help make the "White and Blue" a worthy literary expression of the school.

DR. WOODWARD ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. Hugh M. Woodward, head of the Department of Education at the B. Y. U., left Thursday last week to attend the county teachers' convention of Piute and Garfield counties. He will lecture to the teachers of these counties on subjects pertaining to rural education.

DE MOSS CONCERT CO. APPEAR IN LITTLE THEATRE

The De Moss Concert company, consisting of five very talented artists, appeared Saturday evening in the Little Theatre. The performance consisted of vocal, instrumental and orchestral selections, also readings and impersonations. The purpose of the company was to bring a message of happiness and good cheer, and the audience received this message with great appreciation.

Arche's Rhymes on Maidens Four Types

TYPE ONE
Fair damsel of September
With your Marcell nearly done
Firefly, I well remember
As the maker of much fun.

TYPE TWO
Painted idol, sack of flour
Eyes brown, hair that never grow
You sway gentle with artful power
Yet when washed you sink quite low.

TYPE THREE
Neglected stragler, unkempt raiment,
Friendless for untutored mind
You'll be handed little payment
For the good you leave behind.

TYPE FOUR
Tiresome worker, great befriender
The "other" is your line
You'll bring credit to your gender
For writing deep in sands of time.

Threatened Conflagration.
He—"Reggie's girl has money to burn."
She—"Yes, I hear she's looking for a match." The Princeton Tiger.

Have you noticed Evans, the gallant Freshie president of '19-20 about? No, he isn't just visiting, he's back to stay. After an exciting year as a Big Horn Professor we are expecting big things of Edmund.

Gay Lussac's theory of lies—
The number of lies told is inversely proportional to the knowledge of the student and directly proportional to the number of questions asked.

HIS BOOKMARK.

"How far have you studied, Johnny?" inquired the teacher. "Just as far as the book is dirty, ma'am."

Rowe Groesbeck—What makes that red spot on your nose?
Hugh Douglal—Glasses.
Rowe—Glasses of what?

U. of U. Begins With Victory

The University of Utah opened its 1921 grid season last Saturday with a victory over the Wyoming eleven. The final score was 14 to 3. This success can be accounted for in the exceptionally strong defense on the part of the Crimson players. Coach Twitchell of the B. Y. U. was the umpire for the game.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS.

Last Monday evening, "La Tertulia Espanola" held its regular meeting in the Art Gallery. An appropriate program was enjoyed by all. This was followed by Spanish songs sung by those present. The club meets regularly twice a month on Mondays at 4:30.

POLICE CHOSEN

Mr. Joseph Jarvis was chosen Student Body Policeman last week by President A. Ray Olpin. The Board of Control had previously decided that the appointment of this office be left to the discretion of the Student Body President.

The policeman has the authority to arrest any person in or about school who is not abiding by the law. If disturbances should occur at games or other school activities, Mr. Jarvis has the right to act as policeman of the city as well as the school. This office was held last year by John McConkie, who has been recently elected President of the Normals.

Mr. Jarvis is very capable of filling this position, having been Student Body President of the "Y" during the year 1919-20 and Business Manager of the "White and Blue" 1918-19. He was President of the Student Body of St. John's Academy of Arizona for two years. He was also Athletic Manager of the same institution for one year.

Aaron W. Tracy, head of the English Department of the Weber Normal College, and Student Body President of the B. Y. U. during the year 1918-19, is now recognized as one of the most efficient teachers of English in Utah, and has been asked to speak to the English Department of the Utah Educational Association on the subject "The Teaching of English in Utah; How it Can be Improved."

NORMALS ORGANIZE.

The students of the Elementary Education Department met last Thursday and elected officers for their organization. The elected officers and committees are as follows.

President.....John H. McConkie
Vice President.....Mary Harris
Secretary.....Lyle Glazier
Treasurer.....Lyle Glazier
Publicity Mgr.....Fern Fagan
Committee on By-Laws and Constitution, Lela Wexom, Rachel Holbrook, Jennie Erickson, Evan Madsen, and Caroline Hinkley.

The purpose of this organization is to promote the social and professional interests of the members, and to advance the cause of education.

The Brigham Young University has in the past sent out a great many Normals, many of whom are now prominent and recognized educators throughout this state, and others.

In 1913-14 a Normal club was organized and it has been growing and progressing since that time. During the past the club has accomplished much good. In 1918 the organization purchased bonds, and, up to date, has placed \$100 worth of bonds in the library on education. In 1920 a set of seventy-two masterpieces of art was purchased for the Training School. In 1921 \$100 was contributed toward the playground apparatus fund.

There are approximately one hundred and twenty-five students registered in the education department this year.

LETTERS RECEIVED BY

Continued from page 1, Col. 6)
Montana State College.
Central Wesleyan College.
John Hopkins University.
Massachusetts Agricultural College.
Murdock Academy.
The St. Lawrence University.
New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.
Colorado State Teachers College.

A great number of letters from personal friends, congratulating him and wishing him success, have also been received by the President.

* Hamburger Sandwiches! Hot.
* juicy, Hamburger Sandwiches!
* Everybody watch hard, yell
* hard and eat heartier.
* Sophomores are supplying the energy.
* Today at the game they will
* tease and please the appetites of
* rooters, boosters and onlookers.
* Be among the lucky three
* hundred! First there, first
* served!
* Three cheers for Hamburger
* Sandwiches! Three cheers for
* the Sophomores!

Bureau Sends Letter

A circular letter has been sent out by the Public Service Bureau of the B. Y. U. to all of the Bishops and High School Principals in Utah, Alpine, Nebo and Wasatch stakes.

The letter offers the services of the Public Service Bureau to the ward, school, or community. A complete program will be furnished on request. They ask no compensation, except traveling expenses.

GEOLOGY CLASSES ENJOY FIELD TRIP

Twenty students, from Geology classes 11 and 17, enjoyed a field trip Saturday, under the supervision of Prof. Buss.

The trip was made by way of Provo canyon to the Center Lakes and ancient volcanic fields, in cars. The return trip was made by way of the Midway Hot Pits.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with various land marks and places of interest.

B. Y. U. FORMALLY INAUGURATES PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1, Col. 7)

Old English ivy, a symbol of friendship, served as a most pleasing medium of blending the colors.

At the Banquet.
The Research Student, President Peterson of the Agricultural College.

The College Professor, President George Thomas, University of Utah. The Neighbor and Church Worker, President John A. Widstoe.
The Graduate Student, Superintendent C. N. Jensen.

The Boy and Young Man, President Anthony W. Ivins.
The Citizen, Governor Charles Mabey.

The Future, member commission of education.

Musical numbers during intervals.
A few of the prominent people at the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Judd, Dr. George Thomas, President of the U. of U. and wife, Layfette Holbrook, Suss Young Gates, John T. Caine III, Mrs. A. M. Knight, Mayor and Mrs. LeRoy Dixon, J. Wm. Knight, H. S. Harris, Louise Y. Robinson, Mrs. Eunice Harris, Hymen Smith, Martha H. Tingey, President Y. L. A. Ruth Fox, Prof. M. L. Harris of the L. D. S. U., J. Golden Kimball, Wayne B. Hales, President Snow Academy; E. S. Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull, D. H. Christen.

Prof. Beal, Prof. and Mrs. Snow, Dr. J. F. Kingbury, and Prof. Barker, are here acting as a special committee from the University of Utah to receive the school at the inauguration exercises. The presiding board of the Primary is also represented by Louis B. Felt, May Anderson, and Clara W. Beebe.

Menu.
Rice tomato soup, Cheese crackers
Roast veal, Sweet potato Croquets
Peas, Pickles, Celery
Fruit Salad Nut bread Sandwiches
Maple Nut Cream Macaroons
Punch

The tables were tastefully decorated with autumn fruits and flowers, and the walls with alma-mater pennants of the members of the faculty.

The Inaugural ball, which will close today's activities, will be held in the Ladies' Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock this evening. The chief feature of the event will be the Inaugural Grand March, led by President Harris. Only those receiving special invitations and the "Y" Seniors and Juniors are invited. The hall is in complete readiness, decorated artistically with autumn leaves obtained from the campus east of the city.

FOOTBALL MEN TO MEET

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

The next few hours will tell the story. The men feel confident. Coach Twitchell has met with his high school teams, practically every man on the U. of U. squad. He knows their ability and has trained his men to meet their form of attack. There they are. May the best team win. Here they are, if you can tell anything by names, size them up:

University
Freshmen "Y" Men
Iversonc..... Jackson
Lindrg..... Jarvis.
Callahanlg..... Hays
Moylert..... Hatch
Nationlt..... Miller
Stevenste..... Partridge
Wirthlinle..... Nielson
Championqb..... Morgan
Fuller
Leerhh..... Packard
Hartlhb..... Pyne
Orton, Chasefb..... Simmons.
(Captain)

Teacher—Say, look here Johnny, this man is doing double the work you do.
Johnny—That's what I've been telling him, sir; but he won't stop.

ALUMNI NOTES

President Franklin S. Harris, the guest of honor, graduated from the B. Y. U. about ten years ago. His early years, from the time he was five years old until he was grown, were spent in Old Mexico.

In his school days he was very strong, active, and full of energy. He was very much interested in the school games and all available athletics. In them he was always a leader. He also was a natural leader in little parties and frolics. His mother says of him that he was continually seeking for information, wanting to learn and do new things. He wanted to do things himself, without the assistance of others. With his desire for information, his leadership qualities, and initiative, he has daily prepared himself for the position he now holds as President of the Brigham Young University.

President T. N. Taylor is chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. He was a student of the University some 35 years ago. Since leaving school he has been in business, and is now at the head of the large Taylor Brothers' Department store. In spite of his active business life, he has devoted a great amount of time and energy in Church work. He was Bishop of the Provo Third ward for many years. He is now President of Utah Stake.

Apostle James E. Talmage was one of the early students of the B. Y. U. He later graduated from the Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. He came back to the B. Y. U. to serve as Professor for several years. Later he was made President of the State University. He has been a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles for a number of years. While a student here he was editor of the first school paper ever published by the Brigham Young University. It was then known as "The Academic Review."

Sussie Young Gates was for many years a resident of Provo. She has been deeply interested in the B. Y. U. since its organization. She is now a member of the Board of Trustees. She is the mother of Emma Lucy Gates Bowen, the famous singer. She is a leader in Genealogical work and an influential worker in the Relief Society.

Ernest Wilkison, one of last year's graduates, editor of the "White and Blue," and one of the leaders in debater is here.

Ivie Gardner Jensen, '19, has settled down in St. George to make her home. Her husband is teaching in

Dixie Normal College, while Ivie tends the baby.

Dr. Richard R. Lyman is a graduate of the B. Y. U. and of Ann Arbor. He is a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles at present and is also professor at the University of Utah. To the banquet he will bring the girl for whom he served eight years. Students, now is our opportunity to see the wife in whom Dr. Lyman is so justly proud. She was formerly Amy Brown, sister to the late James L. Brown, and is also a graduate of the University. Dr. Lyman must certainly have been good to the little girl for whom he waited so long, as she is still young and beautiful, having preserved her age wonderfully well.

Dr. John A. Widstoe, although not an Alumnus, has had close associations with the B. Y. U. Provo has now received the return favor from Logan that Logan once received from Provo. Dr. Widstoe was a professor here at the time he was called to be president of the Agricultural College in Logan. Dr. Harris has now been called from the A. C. to become president of the B. Y. U.

Wayne Hales, president of the Snow Academy graduated from the B. Y. U. four or five years ago. Since that time he has been studying in Chicago. When here, he was the celebrated long distance runner, winning in the races for several years. "The Y" has ever had. She was Vice-President, and because of absence of the Student Body President, acted in that capacity. She was also on the Banyan, and White and Blue staffs.

Milton Marshall '17, was a prominent science student of the B. Y. U. After graduating, he became instructor in Physics and Mathematics here. This he did until last year. Milton is now at the University of Chicago working on his Ph. D.

Aldous Dixon, '13, while at school was not only a good debater, but a leader, and was President of the Associated Collegians.

After graduating, Aldous took out his M. A. at the University of Chicago. Since then he has been a member of the B. Y. U. faculty, President of the Weber Normal College, and is now Superintendent of the Provo City schools. He was president of the Alumni Association last year.

Football Rally Superb Success

An exceptional peppy football rally, even for the B. Y. U., was held in College Hall Friday morning instead of regular Student Body exercises.

An original song was sung Richard Condie and Elaine Christensen leading our gridiron battle. Stories that made every drop of blood move faster and every heart quicker were told by Prof. E. Pardo. These wonderful stories expressed the attitude of the students toward loyalty and "yell streaks" that they could hardly wait until he finished to express the selves in loud applause.

An original two act play, "Nightmare" under the direction of Beth Boyack clearly depicted the necessity of every student and Provo citizens being out to the football game.

By this time the atmosphere was so charged with the electrical spirit that when the cheer leader jumped on to the rostrum and gave the signal there was a great explosion of College cheers. Then by unanimous vote the students decided to meet at the University hall four before the game and stage rally down through the center town with the football men and band at the head of the procession.

Springville Sends To The "Y"

Springville's quota at the B. Y. U. this year numbers nearly fifty. Among the new ones are "Pete" Mendenhall star athlete and mayor of the Springville High School City. "Monty" Groesbeck and Paul Packard, baseball and football stars; Mar Wheeler, editor of the 1920-21 "Red and Blue"; Kathryn Southworth and Mable Straw, debaters of last year. Arval Summison, a returned missionary here, also Harold Harward and Arthur Kearns, former athletic managers of the Springville High School. Among the old students are Kenneth Weight, Richard Condie, R. Groesbeck, Albert Hutchings, Mel Condie, Helen Roylance, Glad Loynd and Minnie Finley.

* The next meeting of the
* Science club will be held Thurs-
* day, October 27, at 5 p. m. Pro-
* fessor Buss will be the speaker.

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